They probably would be taken to Mon-treal at once but for the fact that the immigration detention quarters there are old and usually overcrowded. However, right to house Thaw in a jail, a hospital or practically any other quarters they may select
"We can even put him in an insane

THAW'S CASE MORE SNARLED UP NOW THAN EVER.

As matters stand, the case of the fugitive slayer is more snarled up than at any time since his escape from Matteawan. Ordered deported for two reasons—entering the Dominion by stealth and having been an inmate of an insane asylum within five years—his ap-peal to the Minister of the Interior automatically stayed proceedings, and then came the writ of habeas corpus and the restraining order granted at

As a matter of fact the restraining order was issued prior to the time the seportation decision was returned and it to a question whether this does not tacalidate the findings. In any event Thaw will have his court hearing, and the matter of his deportation, thought scally settled, is now so complex as to

The arrival of the writ here last evening on a special train was greeted with wild cheering by the crowd around the R was returnable at once and had prepared to go to Montreal on a special

SPECIAL TRAIN BRINGS THAW STAY ORDER.

At 6.85 o'clock last night a special train bearing several lawyers sped into the Coatlook railroad station, where Harry Thaw was reading the order for his deportation to Vermont, issued at 3.30 o'clock by the Canadian immigraficials. Before the train stopped John N. Greenshields sprang from the observation car. In his hand he waved the writ of habeas corpus, granted in Montreal at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. Greenshields ordered a balliff, E. Phaneuf, who had been a passenger on the special train, to serve the writ on Assistant Superintendent Robertson before Thaw could be removed from the immigration detention rooms. The balliff sped through Coaticook and soon served the document on Mr. Robertson.
"I will obey the order," Mr. Robertson

said, as he gave the writ to Immigration

Attorney Marechal.
"Thaw is safe in Canada for a few days at least, but the laws of this country will not make the Dominion a haven for fugitives from United States incane saylums," Mr. Marechal said as he studied the writ

THAW LAWYERS PLAN FOR A LONG BATTLE

"The way has been opened for a long fight and the immigration law based two years ago must so through the crucible." Mr. Greenshields said. "The Minister of Justice has absolutely no right to deport Thaw, and we can keep the fight in the highest courts for an indefinite period and perhaps knock out certain paragraphs of the present law.

"Thaw will get his chance to fight for his rights in Montreal, We are working on the authority of ex-Gov. Stene of Pennsylvania, and our orders are to appeal this case till it reaches the Privy Council in London if neces-

CANADA JUDGE RESENTS "FOREIGN" OFFICIALS' ACTS IN THAW CASE.

NTREAL, Sept. 6 .- "Foreign law yers, foreign sheriffs and foreign balling have burt the dignity of the British foreign sheriffs and foreign bailiffs courts of law in the Thaw case," to-day said Justice Gervals, one of the judges who yesterday issued the writ of habens corpus and order prohibiting the immi on authorities from deporting Harry K. Thaw. British sovereignty is quite capable

of taking care of any person who ap-peals to our sense of justice," continued the justice. "It is not necessary for any lawyer, sheriff, balliff or any other foreign person to intervene in such a

"We are quite capable of looking after stranger who is within our midst. Mr. Thaw will appear before the full beach of the Court of Appeals and his case will be threshed out there accordmerits."

MAY ARREST JEROME AGAIN ON CHARGE OF FLEEING JUSTICE.

MORTON MILLS, Vt., Sept. 6 .- Will-Travers Jerome, here to-day await ing the next move in the Thaw case, and perhaps in his own, heard two rumore from Coaticook-one that he wil be arrested on another warrant for fleeing from justice, and another to the effect that Provincial authorities regretted his arrest on a gambling charge and would not permit further action. Jerome said he intended leaving here this afternoon, but would not disclose

Thaw's Mether Stays in Cresson. CRESSON, Pa., Sept. 8.—Contrary to expectations, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw did not leave her summer home in programme having been caused by sews from Canada that the latest tanin Harry K. Thaw's case would

nion indefinitely. THE CAVE GIRL

The Cave Girl was a wondrously bear tiful wild woman who was discovered on a South Sea island by a castaway American. That's the way the story starts. And it is full of ape-men, jungle monsters, fights, strange love scenes and

"The Cave Girl" is by Edgar Rice Burroughs, who wrote "Tarsan of the The Evening World will publish 'The

ian" was a great story, "T list" is greater, Deer's miss assument of 65

and the Acting Minister of the Interior. It is he who will decide what is to be done with Thaw, and Mr. Robertson, as soon as he learns, will notify I. st. TO CONTROL NEW HAVEN RR.

Struggle Will Come Over New Bond Issue of \$67,000,000-Vail and Crane May Prove Conciliators.

The retirement of J. P. Morgan & Co. many of the rival financiers who were as fiscal agent of the New Haven Rail-hid in subjection by the greatness of his father have dared to come out and oppose the son. They have found the clash of financial giants. A great internal warfare has been going on in gressiveness and ferocity, but they the New Haven directory. While the have ventured to come out into the

Wall street, Kidder, Peabody & Co., the foremost banking nouse of Boston, first not united among themselves, but a revolt against Morgan domination. with the ralying cry that New England must control its own great rakway property. The crisis of the fight was scheduled for next Tuesday at a hearing before the Massachusetts Utility Commission in Boston on the question of approval of the new \$67,000,000 bond

Even though the Morgan firm has re tired, there promises to be a contest at this meeting, for the Morgan resignation specifically exempts this julcy financial plum, with its 2 1-2 per cent. commission, which is to go to the Morgan underwriting syndicate. For years Morgan & Co. have monopolized the New Haven financing, reaping millions of dollars in commissions and profits. The Boston bankers have been crowded out of a property that was built and financed on New England capital. New England capital has risen in revolt. GEORGE W. PERKINS AS A

STORMY PETREL. The active head of Kidder, Peabody & Co. is Robert Winsor, a brilliant, dashing financier of the younger generation.

In former years there was close and friendly relations between the older heads of Kidder, Peabody & Co. and J. In temperament. Their differences were the entering wedge that gradually wildfined the breach. Kidder, Peabody & crisis at next Tuesday's hearing in Boston: If the New England financiers are Co. in recent years have been found in Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

there were no open differences. But may attempt this last rich underwriting now that young Morgan is in control from going to Wall Street.

oppose the son. They have found the road was killing people in wrecks and open, because they doubt whether he possesses the marvellous resources of was being attacked by State and Na- strategy and masterfulness that made

tional Governments, the kings of high his father the king of finance.

finance were struggling among themselves for the rich pickings of bond lasues.

Boston bankers were fined up against William Rockerfeller. On the other wild be new England interests, at side the New England Interests, at are reported to have taken the lead in gradually coming closer together. Both ides realize the danger of strife at this time when the New Haven is under fire from public, government and dispromise was made. Theodore N. Vall was brought into the directory. He stipulated that his acceptance would e only on condition that he represented financial interests, but solely "as a citizen of New England to repres-the people of New England."

Mr. Vall is friendly with both house of Morgan and Killer, Peabody & Co. curities to market he divides them be tween the two bankers. Mr. brought about the retirement of Mr. Mellen and the selection of President Elliott. Two weeks ago he made another move. He had his friend and cusiness associate, W. Murrey Crane former Senator from Massachusetts elected a director of the New Haven. Both Vail and Crane are to go on the executive committee and will attempt to straighten out the present trouble NEXT TUESDAY WILL TELL

THE STORY. Mr. Vall's two strongest points are hi good judgment in selecting men and his ability to mould public opinion by a wonderful conciliator and harmonizer of P. Morgan & Co., but when George W. works only behind closed doors, never in Perkins entered the firm of Morgan ten public. These two conciliators have not or twelve years ago he and Robert had time to get fully into action in order Perhaps there was too much similarity and New York's financial interests. The riendly relations with Morgan's rival, this \$67,000,000 bond issue there will not be many fireworks. But if they deter As long as the elder Morgan lived mine to make the victory complete they

CAMPING SUFFRAGETTES SLEEP ON WET STRAW.

melon for Breakfast, but Are Game.

(Special to The Evening World.)
GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 6.—More than seventy of the gathering suffrethe faithful from Long Island to-day had a bitter experience last evening on the Hempetead Plains' aviation field. A drizzling rain drove three score or more into a large hangar where straw had been scattered about to sleep upon There were many without blankets and. to keep warm, they were compelled to of his brother. rise frequently and walk about the

To add to their troubles provisions lered did not arrive. The result was bruises. He was sent home while Abra that a scouting party was formed and ham remained in the hospital. Fred hot stewed cabbage was obtained from hot stewed cabbage was claimed apples and peared just as the auto started. He watermelons were purchased, and some jumped in the back of the truck and of the younger element came forward brought it to a half, within a few feet with boxes of fudge which they had of where the children jumped. brought from their homes. So cold were many of the wome . that many remained up all night walking bout the grounds

When daylight arrived their troubles were not over, and it was found that there was only coffee and provisions for half their number. Some of the volunteer women police rode into nearby villages for provisions, and when these were obtained the suffragettes' spirits rose and they were ready for the festivities of this afternoon, with speeches and aeroplane flights.

AUTOMOBILE RECIPROCITY. New York Chauffeure Need No.

Special Permit in Massachusetts. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 6.-Automobile reciprocity with Massachusetts was announced by Secretary of State Mitchell sere to-day for New York, the change May to-day. He stated that hereafter pedding. all chauffeurs, duly licensed under the laws of New York State, would not be required to obtain a special permit drive their owners' cars while touring in Massachusetts.

Secretary May declared that this deision is to be regarded as especially ropitious in view of the limited touring privileges of ten days, annually, extend owners registered in States that recip

STABBED DIPLOMAT DIES.

TOKIO, Sept. 4.-Nortiaro Abe. direc of the political bureau of the Japan ese Foreign Office, who was stabbed yesterday, died here to-day. The crime was attributed to public

The crime was attributed to public imatisfaction with the policy of his fice in not using more together measures to end the dispute over the Calibrate have not been captured.

He said the stoker had drifted away from him, and insisted that the rescuers get the man first. The for avenue police station, where he said he cath of office as Ambassador to Germany in the stoker was found floating refused to give his address. He was held many. He will leave soon for his post on a charge of burglary.

CHILDREN TRY JOY RIDE ON MOTOR TRUCK: GET HURT

Have Stewed Cabbage and Water- Commandeer Machine Standing Unattended, Start it, Then Jump Off. . .

> Abraham Learner, twelve years old. took his three and a half year old reason for setting them up in our playgreat gathering of brother Sidney out riding to-day in an ing in front of their home at No. 1187 Bastern Parkway, Brooklyn. Little Abraham didn't know anything about running an automobile, but he knew how to start one. When he found the big machine in motion he jumped out.

The children were taken to St. Mary's grounds. This morning they presented a Hospital and attended by Dr. O'Brien. The elder lad had a dislocated hip and a fracture of the right lest. Sidney's feet were slightly cut and he had other Foster, chauseur of the machine ap-

FEDERAL SURVEYORS JAILED.

Five Held as Burgiars on Charge of Taking Bedding From House.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 5.-An entire Government surveying burglary here yesteday and, pleading not guilty, was bound over to the next term of Criminal Court. In the party were R. A. Teller, chief engineer, son M. Teller of Denver: Joseph Roper, Washington, D. C., nephew of A. E. Sheridan, one of the bureau chiefs of the national Agricultural Department: ver, and Norman Haskenson of this city. It is charged that the men entered i farm house and removed articles

MEDAL FOR BALTIC HERO.

Second Officer Blate to Be Dece rated by King George.

Just before the White Star liner Baltic sailed to-day her second officer, David Palace on his arrival in England so that King George may pin an Albert Medal n his breast.

Mr. Blair jumped into the sea in his trip of the Baltle to save a stoker who had leaped overboard, crazed by the heat of the fireroom. Boats were lowered and after three-quarters of an hour Mr. Blair was found treading the

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL?



Miss Isabel Valle, described by Mrs. W. E. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Robert Goelet as the most beautiful girl in America, is to be married on Oct. 1 to James Mone Welson, son and heir of Sir William Melson, head of the Melson line of steamships and of the Melson Mavigation Company, Limited, of England. He is thirty years of age. Miss Valle is the daughter of Dr. Jules Valle and a descendant of an old French family of

Welson will inherit a fortune from his ship-owning father, who King George knighted last year. Miss Valle lives at Mo. 4955 Maryiand avenue. St.

Miss Mario Tailor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Tailor of New York and a leading belle of Newport society during the season drawing to a close, is de-scribed by the Grand Duke Michaelovitch as "the most beautiful woman he has seen in the United States." The Grand Duke says American girls are the prettiest in all the world, and as he has chosen Miss Tailer as the prettiest in America she must, according to his

responing, be the most beautiful woman alter. According to the story that is told in Newport, the Grand Duke collected gnapshots of the ladies he methere, particularly at the Casino and Balley's Beach. He was said to be particularly anxious to obtain a photograph of Miss Tailer.

SOUND STEAMER

WARRANTS ASKED TO STOP THE TWO 'RED LIGHT' PLAYS

(Continued from First Page.)

wo plays are very rotten. Of course there is a difference of opinion as to how far police power extends in a matter of this kind. My opinion is that such plays as 'The Fight' and 'The Lure' are offenses against decency and public morals. It is up to the courts to say what shall be done with the men who put such plays on the stage.

"There is no excuse for the presentation to the public of what my investigators have told me is a photographic reproduction of the interior of places which the police have suppressed all over New York. We have taken the red

talk yesterday about the two "red light" beacons of the season of 1913. Magistrate McAdoo from his police and ju dicial experience was able to give Mr. Newburger the benefit of some advice. Sidney followed suit and landed on top Mr. Newburger went to see "The Fight" of his brother. sioner Waldo was on the desk of that official at the opening of business at headquarters to-day.

MANY MANAGERS READY TO FILL STAGE WITH FILTH. There was also on the desk of the

Police Commissioner a pile of letters from citizens protesting against the "red light" dramas. In some of these letters it was pointed out that other theatrical managers, watching the box office receipts of "The Fight" and "The Lure" and scenting profit in the exploitation of malodorous dramas of the 'red light" stripe, are preparing to flood the stage with filth. New York is the fountain head of things theatrical in the United States, and Commissioner Waldo's correspondents pointed party was arrested on the charge of out to him that the suppression of the "red light" drama here will mean suppression of the "red light" drama all over the country.

The action of Commissioner Waldo ha put a brake on the activities of several of former United States Senator Henry managers who have been hustling night street. Mrs. Koch had been separated and day to start up 'red lights' of their from her husband, Ado'ph, for twenty Police Commissioner Waldo hopes for home of her daughter, Mrs. Jennie a speedy determination of the question Klotz. Mrs. Koch quarrelled with her of how far the police can go in suppres. daughter a week ago, and they have sing stage representations of resorts that are under the police ban.

SURPRISES BOY BURGLAR. Woman Starts Chase and Police

man Finally Gets Him. A boy was busily ransacking Mrs. Katherine Yanol's home at No. 252 Berry

street, Williamsburg, when she returned John J. Fruit, of the Sixth Wisconsin this morning from a visit to a neighbor- Circuit, a beautiful young woman, who at the mills to an eight-day supply for twelve steel cars a month since Janu-Histr, was notified by the British Con-ing bakery. She tried to selze the boy, moved in the best society here, com-sulate to present himself at Buckingham but he cluded her and escaped to the mitted suicide to-day by inhaling gas. street. She pursued. They ran in Berry street three blocks is attributed by the family to illness to First street, Policeman William with which the young woman had re-

> ond floor of a house in the rear of No. was a former law partner of George H. 119 First street. There the policeman Gordon, recently retired as United caught him and took from his pocket a States District-Atorney. silver watch which Mrs. Yanol said be longed to her husband.

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MITCHEL FEELS SURE REPUBLICAN VOTERS WILL SUPPORT HIM

Says Defection Is Confined to Disgruntled Few of Organization, and Attacks Gaynor.

Collector John Purroy Mitchel re- TOOK WATER ROUTE IN FEAR turned to the Adirondacks to-day after night's conferences with Fusion leaders. Before departing he prepared a statement, a synopsis of which, pre-dren. "The children were badly fright pared by an adviser in his office at ened, and so was I, though I tried to No. 55 Liberty street, follows:

"When asked this morning why Mr. by rail, but after the New Haven Mitchel had come back to town, one of wreck we decided water the safer route. Collector Mitchel's closest advisers stat-ed that it was in order to direct the or-J. J. Lawler of Hartford, Conn., was ganization of his campaign. He spent another of the many passengers who was plainly breaking under the lights off our streets and I can see no the various party organizations and in- cause of the danger of land travel. dependent bodies behind his candidacy, and with his personal advisers, and was ford I guess I'll walk," he said. greatly pleased by the confidence and

few disgruntled individuals, who have no influence in their organization, and that the rank and file of the Republican party resent the attempt of these perons to inject into its primaries the name STRIKES WOOD PULP DUTY of the man who has consistently opposed Mr. Whitman's efforts to clean up the Police Department."

It is known that the leading topic discussed by Collector Mitchel and his friends is the attitude of President Mo-Aneny and Comptroller Prendergast regarding the Gaynor ticket. Mr. Mitchel is said to have definitely expressed himself against the acceptance of Gaynor support by his colleagues, unless it be perfectly understood that Mr. McAnens and Mr. Prendergast shall have the widest liberty in attacking the Mayor's attitude on Board of Estimate questions

WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Mrs. Bertha Rach, sixty, killed her self with gas to-day in her room at No. 700 East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth wn. With the cooperation of the courts years, and occupied rooms over the not spoken since. Mrs. Klotz sent he son to his grandmother's room to-day to ask what supplies she needed over Sunday. The boy found Mrs. Koch dead on the floor with a tube from the gas

SOCIETY GIRL A SUICIDE.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 6 .- Miss Alice Fruit, daughter of the late Judge Young joining the chase. The fugitive cently been suffering. pajamas in a heavy fog during a June darted into an alley and hid in the sec- Judge Fruit, who died three years ago

Gerard Takes Oath of Office. Gerard of New York to-day took the

AGROUND, MILES FROM HER COURSE (Continued from First Page.) ers refused to abandon their life pre-

servers, and one of them, David F. Fire stone, 60 years old, of No. 1222 Fortysixth street, Brooklyn, wore his unti almost in sight of New York.

OF TRAIN WRECKS. were awakened by the sh said L. B. Giles of Eatontown, N. J.

the day conferring with the leaders of said they had taken the steamer be-

Chief Magistrate Mondoo had a long fighting spirit of every man with whom clared the night was without fog were: he conferred. Without exception they William Haquist and family of No. 279 reported that the nature of the Gaynor Douglass street, Brooklyn; C. H. Roandidacy was fast being revealed, that maine of No. 45 Myrtle avenue, Brookit had deceived no one and that what he.

Mr. Mitchell, has to fight is a dual Tam
R. I.; Irving Spelman of No. 1206 Ster-"Mr. Mitchel found that the so-called Brooklyn; W. Harrison Beaman of LESS THAN FIVE HOURS' REST ling street, Brooklyn; Milton Williamson Frank.

FROM THE TARIFF BIL

Senate by Viva Voce Vote Re moves Retaliatory Features Against Canada.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- By a viva voce vote the countervailing duty on overtime or "doubling up," and bears wood pulp, proposed by the tariff bill, was stricken out by the Senate to-day. Senator Hughes in a statement re- he had been overworked for a week. ating to the retaliations against Canada on wood pulp said: "All the burdens of those retaliations

must be borne by the American newspaper publishers, who in 1912 paid indirectly a penalty of more than \$3,000,-000 in addition to the amount of retaliatory duties paid directly. This in- on the road and said that the semaphore direct tax was due to the uniform and system is now supplanting the agreed and artificial prices which the signals on the Springfield Division. nakers has continuously maintained." No print paper can be bought in the had ordered it. open market. American mills will not sell news print paper unless they know both banjo and semi-suspended signals the destination of the paper, the pur-pose for which it is to be used, and the signals are newly installed. He said market by restricting production, as is use on the road and sixty-eight steel shown by their monthly reports to the Bureau of Corporations. They have mans are steel. The Pullman Company kept down the stock of paper on hand all the newspapers of the country. They have dumped paper into Great STEEL CARS FOR WEALTHY at her home. The motive for her act Britain at lower prices than they sell to the American consumer. policy of retaliation against Canadi fosters and helps that arrangements

> Tillson to Hold Two John. tineer of the Borough of Brooklyn, was Works yesterday to succeed Lewis H Pounds, recently chosen Borough President. Mr. Tilison will continue to Consulting Engineer. His present sufary of \$7,200 will not be increased. This means that the city will save \$5,000 a year.

ENGINEER MILLER DOING TWO MEN'S **WORK FOR A WEEK**

Confirms Foster-Mother That He Was Overworked

Manager Bardo Tells of New Haven Road's Equipment as to Cars.

New Haven wreck at Wallingford was which were rented for \$3,000 each year resumed to-day before Commissioner in addition to the segular rates and were Mochord. Rumors of accents of morable MoChord. Rumors of arrests of men chairs, buffets, and other features. The accused of robbing wreck victims were question of steel constructed denied by Coroner Mix to-day. He said cars" was taken up a year ago and last It was probable that some robberies had May they were authorized at \$4,00 occurred but that they were petty. rental a year each, he said. They cost State Attorney Alling said he had some \$15,000 each. The order for the "Club proof against several persons and that cars" was not to have preference ever rrests may follow.

Coroner Mix denied that any friction existed between his office and the Fed. eral authorities. He said that one of the Pullman Company, from Chicago. the men seen collecting valuables at the said the average number of Pullman wreck was a Selectman of North cars operated daily was 5,963, and 1,852 Haven, who had turned over every- of these had steel underframes, while thing to the Coroner's office. He had to were of steel. He said that \$7.3 per picked up scattered valuables to save cent. of the Pullman cars used on the them from thieves.

Frank C. Shanley, brakeman on No Il. gave the first direct testimony showing that No. 91 was two car lengths per cent. of our entire equipment," he past Signal 33. He caused a stir in the told the Commissioner. He said that past Signal 33. He caused a stir in the courtroom when he declared that he courtroom when he declared that he was employed last May when he was only twenty years old. Chief Engineer Beinap apparently was continuing his WOODEN CARS WITH STEEL UN tactics of yesterday in showing that the

"I was doing two men's work all lest week," he declared. "I want to tell you all about it. "Last week one of the men was taken

sick and no other engineer was qualified to take his place in the passenger serv-ice. If that man"—Miller's voice quiv-less and said his report would se filed in ered-"had returned to his regular job Tuesday morning I would not have been on No. 96 when the wreck came. The officials told me no other man was available, and I said: 'Well, I guess I'll have to take his job, too.' And I did it. I had both runs all last week, but Tuesday morning the other man was to

"Tell just what work and rest you had from Sunday," said Mr. Belnap. The entire audience was leaning forward eagerly, watching the engineer,

strain. "I left home Sunday night at II o'clock and got to Springfield at 3.20 A. M.," he answered. "I got one hour to Stamford at 9.15 o'dock and home at 12.30 P. M. I ate and rested awhile, ate again and left home at 4.30 P. M. I got to Stamford at 7.12 P. M., got my engine ready and rested then until 9 P. M., about an hour, I guess. Then I went to Springfield and got there at 12

ling up all the week. I could keep on doing it. I was tired, but I didn't have to take any whiskey to keep me up.
I never drink. So I took No. 26 and the

"So you had about four or five hours" broken rest from Sunday night at 11 o'clock to Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, a time of thirty-two hours?" "About that," he answered.

Miller's statement refutes the road's out the statement of his foster-mother, Mrs. A. F. Scott, who first said that General Manager Bardo was ques tioned again about examining super vising employees. He said it was after the Stamford wreck that he learned employees were promoted without exdetailed the improvements and changes made and contemplated in the signals combination of the American paper This was done, he said, after the Utilities Commission of the State practically

The engineers had complained about name of the buyer. They starve the there were 175 wooden Pullman cars in underframed cars. Thirty-eight Pullhas been furnishing an average of

MEN. WOODEN FOR OTHERS. are rented to wealthy men as "club ars" and are used only by them. The td such steel cars as are not rented George W. Tillson, Consulting En-Engineer Belnap read a report of a

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Haven directors on Oct. fl. 1912, when the president was authorized to leave ditions on the road. I'm yes were read which showed the gold had authorize the expenditure or 46.02.000.00 for a equipment and signals since Aug. 35.7 This report showed that the direct had authorized 200 new steel passe are since Aug. 31, 1911, and 21 breel base gage and mall cars. Of this name: 27 were authorized after June 28, 1912. Mr. hardo declared that 01 train em

Retracts Former Statement and TELL CONDUCTORS TO OBSERVE RULES, SAYS M'CHORD.

On a question from Commissione McChord, Manager Bardo said that Flagman Murray should have renained on the last car of his train and that Conductor Adams should not have al-FORCED TO KEEP GOING. lowed Murray to be in the third car from the rear where Murray said he was when No. 91 stopped at signal 33. Then Mr. McChord interjected:

Send a bulletin to all your con-ductors to observe this rear car Can't you arrange your schedule

that trains will not run so close together?" he asked.
Mr. Bardo admitted that trains were running too close together but he

prevented the wreck. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 6.—The A. B. Smith, General Passenger Agent Federal hearing as to the cause of the of the road, told of the "Club cars" other steel car orders, he said. No one else used the cars, which are idle the

> Richmond Dean, general manager of "In three years we have built the percentago of steel cars from sero to be

DOING TWO MEN'S WORK ALL
LAST WEEK.
Engineer Miller, recalled to testify about his brakes at the time of the accident, caused a surprise when he rose in his seat and declared he wished to alter his statement of yesterday.

"I was delay two men's work all last week," he declared. "I want to tell you all about it.

DERFRAMES UNSAFE.,

The Chancellor, the rear car on the wrecked train, which was utterly demoished, was the last word in wooden construction, he said. Dean did not believe a wooden car with steel underframe was more likely to telescope than a plain wooden car, he admitted.

Frederick Elliott, of the Travel Club of New York, asked if it would not be possible to lengthen trains so that the time interval between them would be greater. DERFRAMES UNSAFE.

greater. After asking if any one else wished to say anything. Commisioner McChord unexpectedly declared the hearing ended

HOUSE APPROPRIATION \$25,000 FOR INVESTIGATION. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Appropria-tion of \$25,000 for an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of block signal systems and automatic

of block signal systems and automatic devices to prevent railroad collisions was incorporated in the urgent deniency appropriation bill in the House today by a vote of 34 to 30. The recent New Haven wreck frequently was referred to in the debate which developed a strong sentiment for early egislation to prevent disastrous

JUMPS OFF BRIDGE: SAFE. Frank Markert, a driver, thirty-for

off High Bridge at noon to-day. "I did it because I was worried," was his response to inquiries thirty minutes to Springheid and got there at 12 o'clock."

LESS THAN FIVE HOURS' REST in THIRTY-TWO HOURS.

"I didn't expect to come back. I thought I would rest then. But the officials thought that, as I had been doubling on all the many large and the ma

living at No. 59 Audubon avenue, jumpes



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MORE THAN THE HERALD.

Follow World Ads. Day by Day wreck at Tyrone, Pa., when two trains to Get Ahead the Espest Way of all steel cars save the last car on one train collided. The wooden car alone suffered severely. Mr. Bardo then THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE